SCULPTURE.

A Local Subject Done by a Visiting Eng- A Former American Minister Discloses

During the last few days several genof a piece of sculpture, an art scarcely ever essaved in this country Empire contismen who arrived in these ister to the Hawaiian Islands, referred den weeks ago. His studio has been a Russia for this country during the Redetached building on the Insane Asylum | bellion : grounds, his first subject being Mr. Wilfrom Auld, manager of that institution. A bust of this contleman in native clay, or which a time quality was obtained in the neighborhood, has advanced under Mr. Hutchinson's hamds to a stage reguiring only a few haishing tonches. It returns lifelike expressions that only a true artist could evolve from dead clay. Contrary to an impression that is prevalent here, owing largely to what was done by a former visitor claiming to be in that line of art, the sculptor does no ascalding from life in plaster or any of sufficeating the subject. He proceeds to shape in the plastic material, with his hands and sculpturing gravers, the contour and leatures of the person to be represented, working from sight of the living model similar to the method pursued by painters. The sculptor's art does not consist, any more than that of his brother artist of the brush, in merely producing a recognizable likeness. His aim is to give the expression; the character, of the subject so far as this is reflected in the conformation and lineaments of head and face-or, in the case of a full-length statue, the apparel. figure and pose. Mr. Auld's bust, even in its present state of incompletion, is troly an animated production. Without seeing the work it would be difficult to believe that such a natural representation could be evolved out of dull brown The eyes are bere the " windows of the soul" not merely from a single point of view, but looked at from almost any angle of vision. The moulding al-4 nough refined does not exhibit sacrifice of energy in detail, but has all the bold dosh of a crayon sketch on canvas. Mr. Hutchinson wishes to carry away with him sculptures of prominent people in this Kingdom, which he will exhibit in the art calleries of the great European cities. It may be necessary to state that he has not sought publicity in the papers. as he only tarries here a short season in the course of an extended tour. Yet the presence in the community of an artist n the branch of sculpture cannot fail to he regarded as important by all who feelan interest in the refinements marking the biguest planes of both ancient and

STUDY OF LEPROSY.

Dermatologist from New York on

Bulletin under the above heading is of is small.-(S. F. Chronicle. especial interest, in view of the fact that the medical specialist referred to has

for the Hawaiian Islands to pursue his by Hon. Godfrey Rhodes some fifty years investigations, and will return home by ago, way of San Francisco. The residents on this coast, from their direct communication with the islands, are more interested in the study of the disease, being Bismarck's official organ, has given in more danger therefrom than any other section of the Union.

The Champion Biryclist Coming-

advices from Mr. W. S. Maltby, a famous bicyclist who passed through here nearly three years ago, saying that he is going to Australia in March, and would the whole of the island of Upolu, and in like to make arrangements for an exhibblion in Honolphy. Malthy performs umbeing as well as remarkable tricks on the bicycle, such as balancing on chairs, riding on one wheel, character newny, etc. He has given exhibitions in every part of the world, completing in 1888 a tour of about 60,000 miles. Through the New York Clipper he recently published a challenge and left a deposit, to ride a contest with any cyclist in the world; but the challenge not having been accepted Malthy is now the recognised hampion fancy and scientific change of the world. As there is no buyde is no necessity for so doing. The point cut incre, the local scheelmen might—raised should be decided, and the gapwithout taking any headers-put their eral discussion of the law left to the fextheads together to arrange for the cham- book writers. piou's giving an exhibition.

The Alameda's Voyage.

The Alameda's memorandum of voyage thus far and passenger list appear elsewhere. It is a long time, probably reaching back to the Masonic excursion from California, since so many visitors have been landed here by one steamer. Besides the Raymond-Whiteomb excursionists numbering seventeen, she brought many other strangers. The Alameda would have been three days late instead of two as was the case, had it not been for the public spirit of the Central Pacific Railway Company in detaining its train four loours at Ogden, to connect with the Union Pacific train coming with the English mails. The two days' delay was caused by the steamship Aurania being late in arriving at New York. The Alameda resumed her voyage for the Colonies at 10 p. m., At present honded at 5. Both's Tailor Shop Orders from the other lakends will be carefully attended to. Send care of 8. BOTH. 1990-6m

HAWAIIAN HISTORY.

Seward's Instructions.

A late number of Frank Leslie's Illustlemen have been accorded a private trated Newspaper contains the following spicy bit of history, under the heading, 'Russia's Friendship for this Country. and certain's very little understood. In a recent interview Gen. Edward M. The artist is Mr. Allen Hutchinson, an McCook, at one time United States Min-Islands by may of British Columbia a as follows to the secret friendship of

"We cannot in this Samoan matter hope for such intervention as Russia gave during the Confederate rebellion. After England and France had agreed to recognize the Southern Confederacy and raise the blockade, Count Mercier, the French Ambassador, approached the Emperor Alexander and stated the fact is libes as and from every point of view and asked the co-operation of Russia. The reply of the Emperor was in effect: Our Empire and the people of the United States have always been friends. The Government of the United States has always chosen the Imperial Crown of Russia as its arbitrator and friend. Their cause is my cause, and when England and France take the proposed step you can say to their Majesties that other substance, to the imminent danger | my forces are at the service of the United States. To-night the fleets of Russia will be ordered into the ports of New York and San Francisco.

"That was the greatest and most disinterested friendship an autocrat ever gave either Empire or Republic, but we could not expect anything of the kind now unless we prove to the world that we still possess the manhood of our nationality which we had when Mr Seward instructed me to say to the English Commissioner that any attempt of English men-of-war to interfere with the antonomy of the Hawalian Government or to land troops upon any of their Islands would be accepted by the Government of the United States as a decisration of war."

GERMAN AGRESSION.

Seizure of One of the Marshall Group. The schooner Dashing Wave, fortynine days from Juliet Island, one of the Marshall Group, arrived in port yesterday morning with a cargo of copra and

pig iron consigned to A. Crawford & Co. Captain Chipman came ashore in the afternoon and was eagerly questioned as to the condition of affairs in the islands. He reports everything quiet at the time he left, but expressed a grave doubt as to whether the foreigners would much longer stand the insolence they receive at the hands of the German emissaries and citizens. They are becoming more and more overbearing and are using every effort to control entirely the island They have seized Pleasant Island and usurped every bit of tillable ground

The Marshall Islands are a group in the Pacific, comprising the Radack and Ralock chains, in latitude 7 deg. 30 min. north; longitude 170 deg. 30 min. east The Opinion of German Experts - A Pleasant Island is about fifteen miles in circumference and lies south of the equator in latitude 0 deg. 25 min. south ; longitude 167 deg. 5 min. east. It is rich The following from the San Francisco in tropical fruits, though the exportation

The Magnelia Tree. We would call the attention of those There are five persons afflicted with who are seeking fine trees to plant in leprosy in the Twenty-sixth street Hos- their lawns, to this beautiful tree, which noted, these Chinamen and two white grows to the height of forty to sixty feet. hors who came here from the Hawaiian. In its blooming season it is literally Islands. The medical profession differs, white with its large flowers, which are as to the contagiousness of this disease. about the size of a tex suncer, when full but of late the German theory that the blown, and emit a strong and delicious disease is contagious is generally ac-cepted from the fact that persons thus the flower is egg-shaped, and one of the afficied being placed in a general hos-pital, other patients in the same institu-differs from the common dwarf magnolia tion have confracted the disease. It is only in size, the flower being alike on known that the disease will linger in the system for years before even the sufferer has any knowledge of his aliment. It. Magnol, who discovered it about the be-Morrow of New York city is now in San ginning of the eighteenth century. The Prancisco investigating the origin, infectiousness and state of incubation of the that are now on the islands is growing at The Poster will shortly leave Hanalei, Kanal, and was planted there

A Significant Utterance.

The Nord Deutsche Zeitung Prince forth the following sentiments in an edisocial.

Though our relations with Samoa are strongly supported by the German Gov-The Pacific Hardware Company have ernment, it is almost impossible to protext German interests there against rivalries and intrigues of other powers. The end will be when the German flag must be satisfied with their claims on Sawaii and Tutuila, respectively.

Judicial Erevity.

The following is from a late San Fran-

cisco exchange: Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, has set an example which all other judges would do well to follow. He has made his deci-sions brief. Not infrequently judges have made their decisions essays upon

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